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Frederick Douglass.

MARBLE BUST OF THE GREAT PHILANTHROPIST.

Unveiled at Sibley Hall and Formally Presented to the City Yesterday Afternoon—The Work of a Rochester Sculptor—Remarks by Dr. Anderson, F. A. Whittlesey and Mayor Parsons—An Elegant Pedestal to be Supplied by Mr. Sibley.

[Copied from the Rochester Democrat, June17, 1878.]

Yesterday afternoon, the long contemplated unveiling of the bust of Frederick Douglass was consummated and the work was formally presented to the city of Rochester, at Sibley hall, in the p of a small number of spectators. The history of this fine work of art has been made to our readers, but the work was commenced so long ago, that perhaps their memories will be refreshed by the publication of the following circular, which was issued in October, 1872:

With a view to a proper recognition of the claims of a man, who, by the force of his own genius has risen from the bonds of slavery to a prominent and enviable position in the history of the times, it has been suggested that his fellow citizens of Rochester, without regard to political bias, would confer a merited honor by the procuring of a marble or bronze portrait of Mr. Douglass, which shall be placed upon an appropriate pedestal in one of the public buildings of this city. As such a work will undoubtedly be sought for in time to come, it will be creditable to our city to have it produced while the most favorable circumstances exist. The unvarying success in bust portraiture of our resident sculptor, Mr. Munday, and his personal acquaintance with the subject, will insure a standard work, copies of which must eventually be required by other cities and associations throughout the country. The artist has expressed his readiness to visit the city of Washington, where Mr. Douglass now resides, for the purpose of modelling the bust from life. The expense attending the work will be $1,000, which amount it is proposed to raise by subscription of five dollars.

The undersigned, as a committee, pledge themselves to see that the work is properly executed, and presented to the city of Rochester in the names of the subscribers, and forward to you this circular with the request that, if it meets your approbation, you will subscribe your name to the accompanying slip and enclose the same in the envelope, addressed to Samuel D. Porter, who will act as treasurer and give such information as may be desired. Your subscription will be taken up when the work is completed, and should more than the above sum be subscribed, an average deduction will be made from each subscription. As it is necessary to begin the work soon, in order to secure the necessary sittings from Mr. Douglass before the lecture season opens, you will please communicate with the treasurer at your earliest convenience:

M. B. ANDERSON,
SAMUEL D. PORTER.
ISAAC BUTTS,
A. S. MANN,
HENRY R. SELDEN,
G. G. COOPER,
D. M. DEWEY,
WILLIAM N. SAGE,
FREEMAN CLARKE,
F. S. REW.

The work was carried out as contemplated and for a long time after its completion, the bust was on exhibition in Dewey's art parlors, awaiting its final disposal. Owing to the combination of circumstances it was not thought advisable by the committee to remove it until yesterday, and then according to announcement it was unveiled in Sibley hall and formally presented to the city. Only a few ladies and gentlemen were present, and those expected to make addresses were called upon so unexpectedly that they were necessarily brief in their remarks. Those assembled were called to order by D. M. Dewey, who stated that they were here for the purpose of unveiling the bust of Frederick Douglass and called upon F. A. Whittlesey

In beginning, Mr. Whittlesey said that several years ago one of the most distinguished members of the New York bar was visiting in the city, and while being shown about the town said to his host, "I would like to see where your most distinguished men live," He was driven to South avenue, where was pointed out to him a little wooden house, and his conductor said, "That is the home of our most distinguished man, the home of Frederick Douglass, the escaped slave." Continueing, Mr. Whittlesey said: "That was the man in whose honor we have assembled today, whose memory is perpetuated in the beautiful work of art which stands veiled before us. And here, in behalf of the committee and of my fellow-citizens, I wish to return thanks to the sculptor, Johnson Munday, for the exceedingly creditable manner in which he has performed his work. That it is the labor of home talent we have every reason to feel proud, and again to Mr. Munday, I extend sincere thanks. To you, Mr. Mayor, chief magistrate of the city of Rochester, I formally present this marble portrait of Frederick Douglass. Sibley hall has been chosen as its location, and it is proper and fit that it should be here. In the midst of intellectual surroundings, it will ever stand a monument to the perseverance and inherent nobility which transformed a slave in bondage to a king among his brethren."

Mayor Parsons responded briefly, saying that he well remembered the successful efforts made sometime ago to procure a bust, and that he now rejoiced in seeing it located finally in a place so peculiarly appropriate. He referred to Mr. Douglass as a most remarkable man in many respects, a man whose life was without spot or blemish, and in accepting the bust he believed that he was accepting a portrait of one of the most remarkable men the world had ever produced.

Mr. Dewey then unveiled the bust, and in a few moments Dr. Anderson arose and made the following remarks:

"I cannot refrain from expressing my gratification at the action of the committee in depositing the bust in this institution. I remember well, a few years ago, engaging in the preliminary steps for securing it and I am more than pleased at seeing to-day the visible result. Frederick Douglass lived in Rochester for so many years, and here first became known to the world, that it is eminently fit and proper that the city should be made the depository of this perpetuation of his features. He was a man born in slavery, but by a display of indomitable energy and a never wavering courage he raised himself to the level of the foremost orators, philanthropists and emancipators of the day. It is well that the recognition should be made, and here among these literary surroundings, in this Democratic institution of learning, where rich and poor sit side by side, those features will be a never failing source of cheer to generations of young men who are anxious to make for themselves a place among their fellows. I am especially gratified to do honor to our late fellow citizen for the good sense he has always displayed in aiding his race. He has never been a vulgar agitator. He understands the condition of the emancipated slave; he knows that they must establish their own social position; that they must achieve their own independence beside the one given them by the war. I am happy to receive on deposit, in behalf of my colleagues and the faculty, this bust. It shall be placed in an honored position, this portrait of one who, amid such terrible difficulties achieved such eminent distinctian.

This concluded the speaking. and after a few moment's conversation, the ladies and gentlemen departed. A handsome pedestal has been promised by Mr. Sibley, on which the bust will be placed, and it will be ready at all times for inspection by our citizens and visitors to our city.

THE SPHERE OF A NORMAL SCHOOL.

ADDRESS AT THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE MINER NORMAL SCHOOL BY THE PRINCIPAL, MISS M. B. SMITH.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

We present these young men and young women to you as candidates for the diploma of the school with the full assurance that they are indeed worthy of the honor and advantages it will confer.

By diligence, by perseverance, by devotion and faithfulness in the performance of all the manifold duties that have from time to time devolved on them, they have completed the work and are eagerly waiting for the token that will say to others that they are in the estimation of the Teachers and Trustees of the Miner Normal School fitted to engage in the work of teaching.

During their connection with this school, the peculiar object of Normal Schools has been kept constantly in view. Such a school has its appropriate work and for accomplishing this possesses advantages superior to all other schools, however excellent they may be and however able and eminent may be their teachers. The Normal School can never be a rival of other schools. It is professional in its character like law, medical, and theological schools. It desires for its students those who have enjoyed the best advantages that other schools offer and who have completed their courses of study. It requires minds mature and well disciplined for its work, that of studying the philosophy and art of teaching. Its students also must have practical exercises in teaching, else how can they acquire the art of teaching?

These students have enjoyed unusual advantages for practice in teaching. The Training School has been conducted on a plan which has given the entire responsibility of the work to the student teachers. Each one has had daily experience in teaching and governing. They have also acted as critics, observing carefully their fellow students and at a suitable time showing to one another whatever was excellent or faulty in the manner or method. Then you add to this experience, the constant supervision of this work by one of their own teachers, and compare these advantages with those that other Normal Schools give their students, you will see that they have been unusually good.

This experience is truly valued by them, they realize its worth and they will enter the school room having a just appreciation of what they are to do and how it must be done. The best of all is that this experience was not purchased at the expense of the little ones. It is a grievous fault in our common school system to trust the little ones just starting on the road to knowledge to young, inexperienced teachers. We shall have made a long stride in our educational march when only teachers of the widest experience and largest culture are employed in the Primary Schools.

Some of the results of their work in the Training School and the methods used to attain these, they showed on the day the school closed. The spirit which they have manifested in this part of their labor has been in the highest degree commendable. All have given evidence of ability that will insure success in their chosen vocation.

Yesterday, we endeavored to show you what we could, in such a limited time, of the every-day work of the school. The question, how shall I teach this, is the all-important one to the Normal student. Every subject is looked at from this point of view, is studied with the design of teaching it to others. But no idea of the kind, quality and quantity of work these students have done to fit them to become teachers can be given in one day or seven.

The true object of education, that of developing a man physically, mentally, morally and spiritually has been the key note of all our teachings. We feel that these students will go forth to the work with the highest ideal of the true teacher and that they will ever strive to realise their ideal. We have also aimed to cultivate such a love for knowledge and such habits for acquiring it, that it will ever be sought with eagerness and delight. We believe we have been successful.

When the graduates of our schools lay aside the pursuit of knowledge after receiving the diploma, there is a lamentable failure somewhere. But the Normal School graduate, if he catch the inspiration of the place, can not stop in his onward course. He is to be a running stream, not a stagnant pool. He must give his scholars large draughts from his own fount of knowledge, if he would awaken in them an enthusiastic love for knowledge.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS:

The moment has come which severs the tie that binds us as scholars and teachers; but, while it has lasted, you have by your unceasing desire to do right oftimes anticipated our wishes, not only winning our approbation, but also riveting the links in friendship's chain. Our wish has been your law. Henceforth we will cherish you as friends and may God bless the new tie as abundantly as he has the old one.

Today, we extend to you the right hand of fellowship. We welcome you as co-laborers in the great work of uplifting human souls. Many of earth's greatest and noblest have labored in the same vineyard. Seek inspiration from their example, remembering that what we earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are. Above all, seek daily to fashion your lives after the Great Teacher.

We shall miss you in your accustomed places, but the influence of your lives here will be a rich legacy to those who come after you.

Our parting wish is that you may be greatly useful to others, pouring "Blessings round them like a shower of gold."

The annual address before the students of Alcorn University this year was delivered by Prof. W. S. Montgomery.

The second Baptist church of Richmond was dedicated last Sabbath, all traveler recollect this, as the church is near the tunnel on entering into Richmond.

Mr. S. R. Foster formerly of Howard University was married a couple of weeks since to Miss Josephine O. Mitchell of Baltimore. He proposes to make Richmond his home.

Prof. Inman E. Page delivered the address before the excelsior society of Lincoln Institute Wednesday June 4th. A correspondent of *The Freeman's Journal* says of it:

Prof. Page is a general favorite and all his addresses are highly appreciated but we beg leave to say the one of this occasion has eclipsed all, and was the grandest effort it has ever been our pleasure of hearing a colored gentleman make.

Charles Newton, editor of the *F. Journal*, is a recipient of triple honors, so to speak, He has led a handsome bride to the hymeneal altar; he has been promoted to be, Head Assistant of the Sumner High school in St. Louis, and now the degree of Master of Arts is conferred by the Shurtleff College Alton, Ill. of which he is an alumnus.

Insult to Injury.

[From the Virginia Star.]

At the closing exercises of the Navy Hill Schools at the Ebenezer church, several colored ladies and gentlemen were made to give up their seats and seek others in a crowded part of the church in order that some late white visitors might take those seats. This is rather remarkable when it is remembered that those exercises were by a distinctively colored school and that colored visitors are not admitted at all where the white schools hold their exercises. It is hard to be kicked out of your own house.

Progress of a Colored Colony in Kansas.

[From the Freeman's Journal.]

Twenty months ago the first settlement of colored people in Graham county as made, under circumstances of privation and hardship almost unparalelled. From time to time additions have been made to the original company of 200 souls, until their number will aggregate 800 people. 27,000 acres of land have been taken up by them, and a goodly portion of it put under cultivation. All parts of our common country have representatives among the colonists, although Kentucky was the first to move. The "dug out" period is on the wane, and already is seen rising as if by magic in their place the more substantial and home-like structures of stone and wood. Their little village, which by the way, is an experiment in town building by the race, is gradually assuming metropolitan airs. It has four stores, one hotel, one livery stable, bakeries, one shoe shop, two churches, one law and real estate office, and a post-office, all of which enterprises, with one exception a store, are conducted by colored men. The county is unorganized and no public schools are maintained, but subscription schools are in operation at various points throughout the county. The total population in the county is about 2,000 people. The whites are mainly from Iowa, and are a neighborly set of people. The two races are about evenly divided, and organization will, when it comes, find them working along together in the traces, with the millenium as far away as ever.

The Work Still Goes On.

[New Orleans Observer.]

In spite of every discouragement thrown in the way of the colored people here who are inclined Kansas-ward, and in the face of the advice of people in whom these people should have confidence, ten families, of 46 persons, left here on Sunday morning, June 8th, on the James Howard, and as many from West Baton Rouge, for Kansas. These people are the very best in these communities, and their departure will entail a serious loss upon the producing interest of the parishes. They have of course made sacrifices. But the very fact of their ability to make them is conclusive evidence that they are not paupers and drones.

Upon careful investigation your correspondent has reached the conclusion that this movement is increasing steadily and surely, and will continue to do so in the face of any and all discouragements interposed, and that no human power can stay the tide. The movement is now more serious than at any time in the past, for the reason that the people now leaving are financially able to sustain themselves for months to come. The indolent and unthrifty of the race are not migrating and would not if they could. This may be a source of gratification to the New Orleans *Democrat*, whose agent has induced a few scores of this class to return from Kansas, and who will be pleased to find congenial company in their *old homes* where they are so considerably treated (?).

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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, June 28, 1879.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, J. W. CROMWELL, Box 263

We call the attention of our readers to the official proceedings of the NATIONAL CONFERENCE now out. As there will be quite a demand for them from all parts of the country, we would urge upon all the importance of sending in their orders with the cash at once. The first to come will be served first. Cash must accompany the orders. The pamphlets are twenty-five cents each or twenty-five copies for $5.00.

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the rhetorical and literary exercises of the 24th Annual Commencement of the Institute for Colored Youth, Philadelphia, Monday next.

Why not a re union of the alumni or a social association?

Gov. St. John is again appealing for aid for the refugees in Kansas. An excursion for their benefit would be in order—to Harper's Ferry for instance or to Irving Park, August 1st. A grand combination excursion between the different benevolent organizations or churches of the city. It can be done. What say ye, Bros. Manning, Fitzhugh, Matthews, Shorter?

Chastine Cox, a mulatto, has been arrested in Boston, and has confessed that he murdered Mrs. Hull. He says that he had been employed in a house opposite the Hull residence, and had noticed that Mrs. Hull wore valuable jewelry. He determined to get possession of this, and on the night of the murber he obtained entrance to the house through a basement window. He asserts that he did not intend to murder Mrs. Hull, but only to prevent an outcry from her while he was engaged in the theft. Some of the stolen jewelry was found in a Boston pawnshop, the remainder on the person of his mistress in a house of ill-fame in New York. He has since been indicted for murder in the first degree.

Many are asking, when will the family excursion to Norfolk take place? We would advise that it be postponed until the proprietors of the steamers learn to treat colored gentlemen and ladies better on their regular trips. We understand that they refuse to sell them state rooms. So well-known a gentleman as Dr. Crummell was refused one last week, and the custom is general. Better far that there be no excursion to Norfolk than that we should lose our self-respect by voluntarily patronizing these lines. This has not always been the case. The writer has frequently enjoyed state rooms on the Lady of the Lake—in fact they were first sold in 1873. It is rather late in the day for such discriminations based on color to be made right under the shadow of the Capitol. The ADVOCATE pledges the sum of $5 as the nucleus of a sum to prosecute any further refusal where it can plainly be attributed to color. Let the managers of these lines be warned.

We are very much pleased with the tone of the *Athens Blade*, a new paper published at Athens, Ga. It is edited by W. A. Pledger and Mr. Heard, both colored gentlemen. From what we know of these gentlemen we are certain that this paper will wield a potent influence for the elevation of the race in Georgia. It deserves all the support which the race both in and out of the State, can give it. From what we read between the lines we opine that some rash threats are made of gutting the office &c. Such an attempt would not only visit upon the heads of the perpetrator a just indignation but prove a *paying* advertisement for the *Blade*.

Our reliable agent H. W. R. thus writes from Western Tenn.

The people are becoming more interested in the emigration question and only need some reliable paper or person to put the question squarely before them The more intelligent class of young colored men will leave Tenn. without a doubt. So far as I have been able to learn, they all indorse the action of the National Conference. The Nashville *Pilot* does not by any means express the sentiments of the colored people of West Tenn.

We heartily coincide with our worthy contemporary in the above. But we can never obtain these without first building ourselves up locally. Let the leaders each in their respective localities, convince our people the necessity of these material objects, and when we have sufficiently done this, look to the interest of the Nation. The Conference, called and conducted by leading men of our race, has resulted in no benefit whatever to the race. A flow of "gas" is all that can serve as a memento of that National Conference.

Whether the *Sentinel* is trying to get up a record for consistency we neither care nor stop to inquire; but it appears not to learn "that leaders in their respective localities" can only work intelligently, harmoniously, successfully after a general conference as to objects, methods and plans. Imagine those in one state working one way, in a second state another way, and in a third following still a different plan. The Conference at Nashville met and adjourned, and *now* the leaders in their respective localities &c are following up the work systematically. They are doing it in Tennessee, in Alabama, in Georgia and in Texas. "The flow of gas" thus far at Nashville has proven fatal in two cases only, the *Weekly Pilot* and the *Western Sentinel*.

Last summer there met in Kansas City Mo., a Conference of influential Colored Men from the principal Northwestern States. H. R. Graham, Editor of the Western *Sentinel* was its secretary and therefore a good judge of its doings. For three days it deliberated over the condition of our people, and then adjourned. Because nothing practical thus far has resulted from this gathering, does its honorable secretary consider it "of no benefit to the people" and that the only memento of it is its printed proceedings which came from the publishing office of the *Sentinel*?

UNFAIR INFERENCES.

If there is one thing in the public sentiment of the country of which the Negro has just cause to complain, it is to being branded for every unworthy and criminal act of any obscure and wretched villian who has a particle of Negro blood in his veins.

The strongest evidence of the narrowness, injustice and unfairness of this prejudice is that the white American people make loud boasts of their love for fair play; but just let a Negro or a mulatto commit a crime, at once it is placed to the discredit of all the colored people of the country. Respectable newspapers in flaming headlines, appealing to the lowest passions of the populace, draw in darker colors the enormities perpetrated; they present caricatures for true portraits, patronizingly speak of the villian as of exceptional intelligence for a Negro or as one of the grossest, most brutal and besotted of the human race.

Good acts in the humbler walks of life are not thus given prominence. Only when some dusky student has outstripped many white ones and the fact has obtruded itself, is the individual excellence published, but not as a general characteristic of excellence—it is not even given as a measure of the capacity of the race; it is treated as something phenomenal.

This trait is not a new one. All of us have known it as a characteristic of the past and borne it too many times without even a reproach; but it is about time that this onesideness should cease. If we can do nothing more, we can place on record every such instance by the publication of which these would-be lovers of the virtues of good government and social life would stand condemned and reproached as wanton slanderers.

The latest instance of this kind grows out of the "Hull murder" the mystery of which was so suddenly dispelled by the arrest and full confession of Chastine Cox, who had committed the murder and fled to Boston.

The Tribune in its detailed account of scenes and incidents connected with the arrest has the following:

"It is a singular fact," added the inspector reflectively, "that a Negro when once cornered will give right up, unconditionally. I knew that when this one was caught he would soon confess. Their superstitions quickly get the better of their caution. Put one of them in the dark cell down there, and a coffin in with him and in less than an hour he will tell you all he ever knew. The three Negroes who murdered the peddler in the woods at West Farms some years ago had hardly been half an hour in the court before they desired to make a statement. Cool and shrewd as they may seem from the evidence of their work, they are all cowards when caught. Mrs. Hull's murderer was no exception."

Now, we have no sympathy whatever with this criminal, he should meet with the full penalty which the law and the facts provide; but we do protest against this all-knowing New York official pronouncing judgment upon an entire class of people from isolated criminal cases.

In the case before us we believe that Cox took his arrest coolly—stoically and made a "full breast of it" because there was no motive for deception after he was suddenly confronted with the stolen jewels of the dead woman which had been traced to his possession. If he had denied guilt and endeavored to explain away the suspicious circumstances which linked him to that fatal bed-room scene, he would have been pronounced an incorrigible, case-hardened "nigger" wretch; as it was, it is an illustration of typical cowardice.

Any one who takes the pains to inquire into the facts will conclude that Cox acted like any other criminal, so far as his motives were concerned. He is no better or worse than hundreds of white men who day by day are committing all sorts of crimes—robbery, forgery, murder, the victims being friends, strangers or relatives.

We only ask that Cox be put on trial—not his race with him—especially do we think it unfair because as he is half-white, it may be that his criminal propensities may be inherited from his Negro-trading white ancestors and not from his black ones.

Chastine Cox was unexceptionally "intelligent for a Negro" and yet he did not seem to understand that there are such things as newspapers, telegraphs, detectives, and "sich."

BALTIMORE NOTES.

The Garrison memorial meeting on last Wednesday evening, creditable alike, to the vast audience of our people who filled at an early hour, every part of Douglass Institute, as well as the "young man learned," who for more than an hour held his appreciative hearers with unabated interest, spell bound by his elcquence.

Who more fitting than Prof. Greener, the grandson of a Marylander, who was the agent to distribute the "Genius of Universal Emancipation stealthily" through the streets of Baltimore and the nephew of the type carrier could be chosen to deliver the eulogy on William Lloyd Garrison? what city had better claim for such a meeting than Baltimore?

The eulogy was considered by all to have been the consummate flower of oratory; few orations have ever been delivered in this city to equal it. All were impressed by the ability of the orator, his ripeness of judgment, rich scholarship never ostentatious, but solid, varied and useful, his diction disguished for its purity and terseness, which was inforced by an energetic and earnest dolivery.

The *American* thus speaks of it:

A memorial meeting of the most respectable colored citizens of Baltimore, in honor of the late William Lloyd Garrison, was held last night in Douglass Institute, which was decorated with flags and filled with an audience that in appearance would have been creditable to the Accademy of music. Many of the colored men were accompanied by their wives and daughters, who were dressed with much taste. Several influential colored citizens occupied seats on the stage. Rev. J. A Handy presided. The opening hymn was that favorite one of Mr. Garrison's "Awake, my soul," and its rendition by the united assembly was full of fire and pathos. Rev. C. Perry offered Prayer.

The eulogium by Prof. R. T. Greener, of Washington, was an eloquent tribute to the dead. In parts the audience was aroused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. He dwelt especially upon the early career of Garrison as the publisher of an anti-slavery paper in Baltimore. Garrison, he said, was for immediate emancipation, while Benjamin Lundy, who was his associate, favored that it should be brought about gradually. It proved that, as far as the best policy for this paper was concerned, Lundy was in the right, for the uncompromise nature of Garrison's invective soon brought down on the struggling publication the wrath of the minions of the strong slave power.

* * * * * *

After this eulogium, a series of resolutions offered by Dr. H. J. Brown were passed by a rising vote, expressive of the great loss the colored people had sustained in Mr. Garrison's death.

NORFOLK NOTES.

—That young gentleman who has been awarded a bell-punch as a charm for his neck, thinkss that the ten dollars is insufficient to settle him and has declared his intention of studying the ministry.

The funeral of Mrs. Tamar M. Moore, took place from the Bute street A. M. E. church, on Sunday last, and was quite largely attended; the deceased was forty-two years of age, a faithful Christian and a loving mother.

—The Langston Guard of Norfolk, the Virginia Guard and Seaboard Elliot Grays, of Portsmouth, will visit Hampton on Monday, June 30th, to participate with the third anniversary celebration of the Libby Guard, that town, after which they will have a batalion drill.

OCCASIONAL.

—STRANGE PROCEEDINGS. Why is it that our colored friends who have the most to say about the Negro being ignored by white men, when they have it in their power to put forth some good and well known republican, they go to work and pick up some obscure and unknown men to the party, and thrust them forward as leaders? Notice the action of the twenty-nine persons who met and selected from their number, nine men to be called an executive committee for the city, selecting six colored and three white men! Of course the whites were to have all of the positions on the committee, and the following is the result:

Capt. Crea, (white) chairman,	1.
S. Williams, (white.) sec.,	1.
J. G. Pulley, (white,) treas.,	1
To do the voting, (blacks.)	6.
Grand total,	9.

"Consistency thou art a jewel."

GEORGETOWN DOTS.

—At a meeting held by the Sunday School convertion, at the Ebenezer church, the following gentlemen were elected to serve the ensuing year: Mr. J. L. Turner, president; Mr. J. F. Waters, vice-president; Mr. Brown, secretary; Mr. T. Yates, treasurer. The union is making arrangements for a grand pic-nic on the fourth, as Lyon's words.

—The Ebenezer A. M. E. Sunday School, will hold its second quarterly concert and review services, at their church, on Beall street near Montgomery. To-morrow evening the 29th inst., at 8 o'clock p. m., Mr. Jerome Johnson, will be present and present two prizes; one to each boy and girl who brought the most scholars during the year.

—The poet who wrote about music having charms to soothe a savage's breast never insited our neighborhood or heard our dusky madrigals, these warm summer evenings, sing "The old home ain't what it used to be." If he had he would add in the next revised edition of this poem, likewise to rouse a Christian's ire.

An Encyclopedia of Universal knowledge in 20 volumes, 18,000 pages, all for $10, and equal in all important respects to any Cyclopedia heretofore sold for less than $100, is announced for publication by the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman street New York. They have also just issued an edition of Chamber's Cyclopedia of English Literature, complete in four volumes, neatly cloth bound for $2.00. Their catalogue of several hundred standard publications, at very low prices, will be sent free on request.

Smith's Bible Dictionary, and an unabridged Cruden's Concordance, each to be sold for $1.00 are recent announcements of the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman steet, New York.

Juvenile Classes—Beautiful large type elegantly bound editions of Arabian Nights and Robinson Cruso, for 55 cents each, and of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and Travels of Baron Munchausen, for fifty each have just been published by the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman street, New York.

New editions of of Rollin's Ancient History, and the "Complete Works of Josephus," both printed in large, beautiful type, and strongly and neatly bound have just been issued at about one third the former prices, viz: Rollin, $2.25; Josephus, 2.00. American Book Exchange, publishers, 55 Beekman street, New York.

The Negro Exodus.

A PUBLIC MEETING IN BOSTON.

SPEECHES BY WENDELL PHILLIPS AND OTHERS—FUNDS TO BE RAISED IN BOSTON.

BOSTON June 24.—The meeting at Tremont Temple to night in sympatny with the exodus of colored people from the South, was fairly attended, about 1,200 persons being present. Among them were many colored people.

The meeting was presided over by H. J. Bowditch; and speeches were made by Wendell Phillips, T. W. Conway and H. M. Turner. The speakers were very emphatic in the expression of the view that the Government should repel all attempts to prevent the colored people from leaving the banks of the Mississippi. Mr. Turner said he thought the Southern leaders were plotting another war.

A series of resolutions were adopted affirming it to be the duty of the Government promptly to see that the laws are observed, and that colored men enjoy the rights to travel without restraint. A committee of five, consisting of Wendell Phillips, R. P. Hallowell, Henry J. Bowditch, Jas. M. Buffum and George W. Lowther, were appointed to solicited funds to aid colored people who are deprived of means for removing from the banks of the Mississippi.

The audience was very enthusiastic, and entered freely into sympathy with the speakers. Subscriptions amounting to $200 were taken up, $90 being in cash.

APPLETON'S JOURNAL for July contains an array of interesting papers well contrasted in theme and mode of treatment. Perhaps the most important is Karl Blind's article from *The Contemporary Review*, entitled "Conspiracies in Russia," which has peculiar interest, as well as historical value, at the present moment. It gives the history of the numerous intrigues and attempted revolutions that have so strikingly marked the past of Russia, leading up to the present political troubles, which will be treated in a subsequent paper.

There is a complete novelette, under the title of "Ricarda," which is something more than a story, being an effective and admirable illustration of how a woman should and may be educated—the education being conducted by the masculine theorists. The heroine is a delightful character, and the story strikingly suggestive as well as eminently readable. "Reforms in Asiatic Turkey" by "One who has lived there," is excellent; two papers, under the general title of "Italian Sketches," are picturesque and amusing. Besant and Rice's novel, "The Seamy Side," is continued; there are a review of and selections from Browning's "Dramatic Idyls;" a paper describing Queen Victoria's private apartments at Windsor; a brilliant bit of satire under the head of "Moralists on Blue China" (from the "Saturday Review"); and a lively paper by James Payn, "The Midway Inn." The editor reviews at length the new books, and discusses entertainingly "Reflection of National Character in Literature and Art," "Town Spaces and Town Gardens," and "The Increase of Melancholy."

APPLETONS' JOURNAL is published monthly, at 25 cents per number, or $3.00 per annum.

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All persons wishing to get the *Advocate* in Philadelphia should drop a postal card or call at the house of C. Howard Johnson, 1008 Ivy Street, where they can be accommodated.

The National Colored Sabbath School Union

of the United States of America, will meet in Philadelphia, Pa., August 14, 1879, at 12 o'clock, m.

It is hoped that all the Sabbath Schools and Sabbath School Associations throughout the United States will take special interest in said meeting, and be fairly represented by one or more delegates, male or female.

The delegates are respectfully requested to come prepared to help to defray the expenses of the Union.

The Executive Committee in Philadelphia, will please procure a place for the Union to meet and make all necessary arrangements for said meeting.

By Order of the President,

May 31, 1-m. WM. H. BROWN.

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LOCAL.

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—A Grand Reception and Literary Exercises will be given by the Young People's Christian Association, of Washington, D. C., at the 19th Street Baptist Church. Wednesday evening, July 2d., 1879. Refreshments sold at moderate prices. Doors open at 8 o'clock. Admission, 10 cents.

—Julius Lansburgh is ahead of all competitors in price, quality and quanity. Mattings as low as 12½ cents, oil cloth as low as 25 cents and window shades as low as 50 cents.

—The Sabbath School Union will hold their Annual pic-nic at Gales, woods on July 4th. Gates open at 6 o'clock p. m.

—Go to Julius Lansburgh, the popular carpet man, 421 7th st. for straw matting. Price

—To-morrow evening the regular quarterly meeting and exercises of Ebenezer Bethel Sabbath school, Georgetown, D. C. will be held in the church, beginning at 8 o'clock.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should

—Mrs. Martin won the toilet set Tuesday night. She sold over three hundred tickets.

—Asbury has its all day quarterly review tomorrow.

— Go to Julius Lansburgh for carpet.

—The Ira Aldridge Dramatic Club has expelled Wm. F. Benjamin from its membership. Cause, failure to report sums received and spent on account of its entertainment at Ford's Opera House.

—The Salem Baptist S. S. has its quarterly review at the 19th. st. Baptist Church to-morrow afternoon. There will be recitation, review explanation of drawings and addresses. All who visit these exercises will not fail to be highly entertained.

—Julius Lansburgh, the popular carpet furnisher 421 7th street, is undoubtedly the cheapest man in town.

—Last Monday afternoon, the deceased wife of Mr. Arthur Payne was buried from St. Mary,s P. E. Church, Dr. Crummell officiating. Her remains were intered in Harmonia Cemetery in the presence of number of sympathizing friends. She left a large family of young children.

—The statement is made (officially) that Wm. F. Given, 1104 12th street is selling those splendid "Nickle" segars, all long Havana filler, at 4 cents each. They are all the rage. See his advertisement.

—The Grand Lodge of F. and A. Masons celebrated St. John's Day with a street procession and pic-nic at Gale's Woods. The Grand Lodge was escorted by the Grand Commandery and subordinate commanderies, the Grand Royal Arch Chapter and the Symbolic Lodges. The Knights and other branches of the craft made a handsome appearance. At 1 o'clock the procession headed by the National Brass Band marched from Masonic Hall, 11 street and Penn. avenue marching to 19th street west to L and through L street to the Park, where the ceremonies were held. Addresses were delivered by Leonard C. Bailey, Grand Master, P. G. M. Carter A. Stewart, P. M. John H. Brooks and other well known influential members of the craft.

—Julius Lansburgh's popular low priced carpets.

— A most enjoyable entertainment was given on Toursday of last week to the members of the 15th St. Presbyterian Church in honor of those of their number, teachers and others who are about to leave for their homes on their annual vacation. There were music, flowers, speeches, readings, conversations, choice refreshments of fruits, creams, ices, cakes &c., served free, a good time generally. Rev. Mr. Grimke, who was in an excellent mood, acted as master of ceremonies and called on Mr. William E. Matthews to make the speech of welcome; then followed brief addresses from Rev. Hugh M. Brown and Wheeler of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. F. J. Shadd, Mr. G. T. Cook, Miss Briggs and a reading by Miss Somerville, the whole interspersed with music. The attendance was very large, especially with the young people of the church and every one enjoyed himself to the full. The committee in charge were Mrs. F. J. Grimke, Mrs. Sella Martin, Mr. Archer, the Misses Goten and Ella Barrier.

When next a social they provide,
May we be there to see.

—The Misses Smith, left Sunday night for the East. Miss Venie Lewis left the previous Friday.

—The entertainment given by the ladies and friends of Asbury M. E. Church, Friday, Monday and Tuesday evenings last was a grand success, as it has excelled all entertainments this season. The crowd was large. The person selling the highest number of tickets received a prize, which was a very handsome tea set. A Mrs. George Martin sold 340, the highest number of tickets, she received the prize, which was presented by Rev. E. W. S. Peck, pastor.

—At the annual election of officers of John Wesley Sabbath school held last Sabbath in the church, the following persons were selected to serve the ensuing year: Superintendent, James H. Paynter; assistant, Randall Bowie; secretary, Willie Freeman; assistant, Wesley Brent; treasurer, John H. Curtis; librarian, Bettie Douglass and chorister, W. H. Johnson. After the election several addresses were made by visitors.

—We cheerfully call attention of our readers to the advertisement of Wm. Hahn, the popular Shoe Man. By polite attention to his customers and his fair dealing, he has secured the largest patronage of any Shoe House in the District.

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—The Literary Club of Union Bethel Sabbath School, will give a Bee Hive at Bethel Hall, commencing Monday night, July 7th, and continuing one week. The patronage of the public is generally solicited.

Committee: Mr. Alex. H. Brooks, president; Miss Annie A. Geary, secretary; Miss Mary E. Thomas, Miss Emma Smith, Mr. Wm. A. Thomas, Mr. E. Ambush. Admission ten cents.

Messrs. Wm. Isaac Johnson and Pritchett of Petersburg, Va., delegates, in attendence on the session of the Sons of Temperance convention, assembled here last weeek, left the city for their homes, *via*. Norfolk, Tuesday.

Hillsdale.

—The Second Quarterly Concert of Bethlehem Baptist Sunday School of Hillsdale, D. C., will be held Sunday, June 26th, at 3 o'clock. The First Baptist Church of Georgetown andothers have been invited to participate. Mr. Henry Johnson, Mr. M. Hollin and Mr. G. W. Thomas and others have been invited to address the meeting p. m.

W. DAVIS,
Superintendent.

Ordination.

On Sunday evening last, the main audience room of the Congregational Church was well filled by an audience made largely of colored persons, who were assembled to witness the ordination of Rev. Robert F. Wheeler, to the holy work of the ministry. Rev. Harvey had charge of the exercises.

The sermon was preached by Rev. F. F. Grimke. The ordination prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Patton, of Howard University, the charge by Dr. Rankin, pastor of the church; the hand of fellowship was extended by Prof. Fairfield, after which Rev. Wheeler, pronounced the benediction.

Mr. W. is a graduate of Howard University, and at present, has charge of a Congregational Mission in Brooklyn, N. Y.

John Wesley School

is located on Conn. ave., between L and M streets, n. w. When I arrived, I found the school being opened, heard the school recite in concert the ten commandments and sing. The school is not a very large one, although in other days, I have seen one of the largest ond best schools assembled in this church than in the city. The school is 27 years old, has 16 teachers, 128 scholars, hold two sessions each Sunday. The Journal and Berean Leaf is used.

BEREAN SCHOOL

on 18th street between L and M streets, I then visited. This school is about 1 year old and has been holding afternoon sessions until three weeks ago, when they were discontinued and now only morning sessions are held Few schools have a more efficient corps of workers. Two of the representatives from this school to the Sunday School Union have been workers in the cause more than twenty years. It was a pleasing sight to see each teacher able to gather the class around. I do not know of a single school where they are so blessed in this respect—where the whole school is provided with chairs—looking upon teachers and scholars. I could but remember a true remark by a writer of large and small schools, who said, "small Sunday schools have most scholars in them, the country through." God grant that Berean Sunday school may do a great work! During the afternoon sessions the attendance was larger larger than since morning sessions have been held; where there were on roll 105 names; the number was 54—10 teachers. The International lessons are taught—the teachers using the Baptist Teacher, the scholars the Bible Lesson Monthly. This school has the beginning of a library—40 books covered and numbered. The officers of the school are superintendent, David Warner; assistant superintendent, Robert C. Douglass; secretary, Miss Carrie Taylor; treasurer, John A. Pierre; librarian, Miss Sallie Goins: organist, Miss Maggie Lewis.

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SATURDAY, June 28, 1879.

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No. 121. HIDDEN AUTHORS.

I read Ethel's Novel
Petrol loped along by my side
What makes Lorie querulous?
His works are as well known as Byron's are.
Phila., Pa. NAMBON.

No. 122. HALF SQUARE.

A guide; a gat; a meadow; a ravine; a letter.
Phila., Pa. FLORA NIGHTINGALE.

No. 123. DOUBLE CROSS WORD.

In cat not in dog,
In moat not in Bog,
In live not in die.
In story not in lie,
In time not in space,
In cab not in trade,
In dupe not in fool,
In saw not in tool.
Whole are discoverers.
Detroit, Mich. G. OLDEN.

No. 124. DIAMOND.

A consonant; a drink; a girl's name; beautiful; happy; an arista; a consonant.
A library for 1st correct solution.
Coston, Mass. N. SNARE.

No. 125. NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

Whole of 17 letters is a noted man.
My 11, 14, 13, 10, 5, 17, 7, 1, is a color;
My 9, 15, 2, 8, 16, is a bird;
My 12, 3, 6, is an animal;
My 4 is an abbreviation.
East Dedham, Mass. EAGLE EYE.

No. 126. PRIZE DIAMOND.

In Delaware; a vehicle; solid bodies; to hide; a city; a kind of wax; an adversary of man; a prefix; In Delaware.
A book for 1st. correct solution.
Long Branch, N. Y. LEVALIENT.

(Continued on the third page.)

We call attention to extracts from letters herewith submitted, they are at last suggestive. We suppress names, as they were not sent for publication:

W. Va.

I think much good will grow out what was done, and I hope their will be similar ones in the future. What we want is race unity and understanding, and above all, we want a national organ. If I had any thing to say in the matter, I would favor the ADVOCATE becoming our national organ. I think Washington would be proper place for such an organ, but as I live remote from the leading men of our race and know but few, what would say on that matter would have but little weight.

Grand Junction, Tenn.,
June 9th. 1879.

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